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SIX AWARDS GO TO LOG'S LUCKY FISHERMEN

Softball Team Closes Year With Bang-Up Banquet

By Kenny Russell
Clarksburg Sportsmen's Club --
Scene of October 29th Affair

The Sprague Softball Team had a final send-off for the 1947 season with a dinner at the Sportsmen's Club, Clarksburg, Wednesday, October 29th. Jack Washburn was Master of Ceremonies and Bob Sprague, Jr. spoke on behalf of the Sprague Electric Company. After a delicious steak dinner, during which Al Horsfall and Yours Truly snapped pictures all over the place, our Master of Ceremonies proceeded to "earn" his meal by speaking on softball, giving plenty of praise to the boys who were playing under the Sprague banner.

Bob Sprague, Jr. said that it was a pleasure to back the Sprague Athletic organizations, since they played for (Continued on Sports page)



Candid shot of the Softball Team at their first banquet at the Sportsmen's Club, October 29.

Sprague's Aid in Shipping Overseas Gifts



Standing: Peter Petri, James Knox-Traffic Manager of Sprague Electric, Henry Boyer, John Michaels-Exalted Ruler of Elks, and James Fallon. Kneeling: Tom Prendergast, James Hickey, Bill Saulnier and Loren Dickey.

Additional evidence of the close community spirit existing between the Sprague Electric Company and various charitable agencies in North Adams, is shown in the recent project of the local Lodge of Elks of North Adams, in which they shipped two tons of clothing, toys, and hard candy to the American Occupied Zone of Germany for 120,000 children between the ages of 2 and 16.

The Sprague Electric Company assisted in this project by donating the shipping cartons, while the shipping charges were defrayed by Harry Kalker, President of Sprague Products Company. This aid helped materially in making the drive the success that it was. In the accompanying picture is the Committee in charge of the drive, including our own Traffic Manager, Jim Knox. The B.P.O.E. have expressed their appreciation in the following letter:

October 23, 1947

Sprague Electric Company
North Adams, Mass.

The North Adams Lodge, No. 487 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks wishes to take this opportunity to express their sincere thanks for your donation of material and supplies to aid our recent drive for the suffering children of Europe in the American Occupied Zone. Your generous response and aid has helped immensely to brighten Christmas Day in many a young heart — some of whom do not realize that such a day exists.

Our drive was a huge success and this community should well be proud of their charity, and you of your share in it. I remain,

Very truly yours,
John Michaels, Exalted Ruler

Log Social Committee Donates Funds For Babies of Greece

Berkshire Branch of "Save the
Children Federation" Writes
Public Letter of Appreciation

Chairman Log Social Committee
Dear Mrs. Mathews,

Will you convey to the employees of Sprague Electric Company the sincere thanks of the Northern Branch of the "Save the Children Federation" for their generous donation of \$150 presented at the Annual Meeting on October 27th at Williamstown, Mass.

As you clearly explained to us, this contribution is to be used for the purchase of layettes for infants of Greece. This gesture, coming from the Sprague employees is one which will be of tremendous help in purchasing warm clothing for innocent little victims of a war-torn country — one which is desperately in need of help at this time.

The Sprague employees have been outstanding in their generosity in supporting worthy causes, not only in this country, but in foreign lands as well; and this has brought them many expressions of thanks from Headquarters and from the people of the countries they have aided.

Yours very sincerely,
Wm. J. Cartwright, Treas.
No. Berkshire Branch—"Save the Children Federation"

Electricity is helping the deaf child to improve his speech. A new machine contained in a table cabinet may be substituted for the exhausting process of speech improvement for the deaf by lip-reading.

Extra Prize For Woman's Entry . . . Marshall Plant Cops Majority Of Prizes . . . Fishing Season Poor During Period Of Contest

WINNERS

NAME	FISH	LENGTH	WEIGHT
Ness Roberts	Bullhead	16"	1 lb., 13 ozs.
Charles Lincoln	Perch	13"	9 ozs.
Bob Boyer	Pickrel	25"	3 lbs.
Russ Chenail	Brown Trout	24"	3 lbs., 8 ozs.
Frank Chilson	Large Mouth Bass	23"	6 lbs.
Bill Brundige	Small Mouth Bass	19 3/4"	4 lbs., 4 ozs.

Information gleaned from the expert anglers of the Sprague Plants, and from other disciples of Isaac Walton, points to a generally poor fishing season throughout New England. The trout season got off to an exceptionally slow start, due to high waters and cold weather. This condition prevailed for more than a month during a period when normally, the waters in the brooks and streams recede and the weather warms up.

Lake fishing on the whole was far from satisfactory. Fishermen returning from their favorite haunts in

Maine, Vermont, at Lake Champlain, and at the more accessible spots within driving distance of North Adams were considerably disappointed. Many theories have been advanced as to the reason for the generally poor conditions, but as yet no one seems to know exactly why this was so.

However, the employees here at Sprague Electric were able to lure or catch some very fine specimens which they submitted as entries in the Log Fishing Contest. You will note that there were no entries in the Brook Trout or native class. It is hoped that there will be such entries in future contests, since the native or brook trout specie is probably the most "fished-for" of any fish here in this area.

The six winners in the Plants were Ness Roberts of the Can Shop, Charles Lincoln of Networks Lab., Bob Boyer of Marshall Shipping, Russ Chenail, formerly of the Marshall Laboratory, Frank Chilson of Marshall Inspection and Bill Brundige of the Beaver Sales Office. Alice Senecal of Check Inspection was given a special award as being the only woman to enter a fish, a fine 12" perch, just one inch shorter than the winning entry in that class.

Prizes won consisted of True Temper (Continued on page 2)

Community Orchestra Presents Radio Program

Residents of this community will be interested to learn that there will be a regular Sunday afternoon program of classical music on WKOB in North Adams from 3:00 to 3:30 P.M. each Sunday for the next five weeks sponsored by the Berkshire Community Orchestra.

The Berkshire Community Orchestra, sponsored by the Sprague Electric Company, will present its third program on Monday evening, December 8th, at Chapin Hall in Williamstown.

How They Can Fish!



Here are the winners, with their prizes: Charlie Lincoln, Bob Boyer, Frank Chilson, "Ness" Roberts and Bill Brundige.

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"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter."

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"LET GEORGE DO IT"

Most everyone I know thinks the world is in a mess. They think that trends in our country are wrong, that we are threatened with dark days, unless things are changed. They feel there is more frustration and anxiety now than at any time during the war... and they are waiting for George to remedy it.

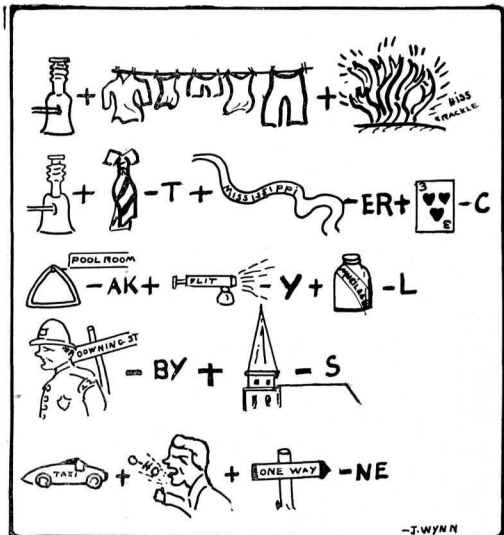
WHO IS GEORGE?

George is you and I -- and others like us who have contributed to this problem by our lack of a personal sense of responsibility. . . Unless we quit waiting for George to save the country and get back to fundamental responsibilities, then the things that matter most -- including Freedom -- are not going to be saved. . . The problem doesn't belong to George -- it belongs to you and me.

NOVEMBER 11 -- ARMISTICE DAY

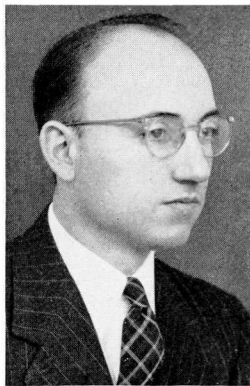
And it is fitting and proper that we consider this problem, now, in the light of the sacrifices made by two groups of boys who fought two wars within the last thirty years so that those principles of Democracy and Freedom, and the right to work, and the right to exercise our duties as citizens should not be taken from us. Yes, the future of America depends pretty much upon whether you and I make America's future OUR business.

CAN YOU NAME THESE SPRAGUE MEN?



Here are the names of four persons connected with Sprague Electric. Just add or subtract letters until you have the name. We will do the fifth name for you. Taxi is C-A-B, plus C-A-L-L, plus O-N-E-W-A-Y, minus N-E equals Cab Calloway. (See how easy it is). This clever cartoon was originated by Jimmy Wynn of Shipping Department.

OBSERVES 19th YEAR WITH COMPANY



Ernie Purpura

Nineteen years ago this November, Ernie Purpura first started working for Sprague Electric at Quincy, Massachusetts. He had graduated from High School that spring, and after a summer's vacation, applied for work, and was promptly accepted.

His first job was in the Can Shop where he worked for Henry Anderson. Ernie had taken evening courses in drafting at Franklin Union, Boston,

while he was still in High School, and in 1929 was transferred to the Drafting Department of the Company. He moved to North Adams with the Company when that transfer was made, and has handled the work of Production Engineering Drafting since 1930. Over that period of years, he has had an active part in drafting specifications and drawings required for all products produced by the Company, from the original midget paper condenser to the many hundreds of items now manufactured.

Out of the office, you will find Ernie indulging in hunting or fishing, and he is active on our softball and bowling teams. His particular hobby is building model airplanes; and he is a leading figure of the local Black Hawk Model Airplane Club, whose members range in age from 7 to 37 years. He is keenly interested in the work of the Y.M.C.A., and has been an enthusiastic worker for that organization for the past fifteen years. He is now teaching a group of pre-teen-agers at the "Y". This project attempts to do for pre-teen-agers what "Teen Town", "Blue-aven" and Catholic Youth Center are doing for older groups. This work includes sports activities and crafts... and Sprague Electric personnel are sure that, with Ernie Purpura as the teacher, the new undertaking will be successful!

Wedding Bells

Tatro-Rondeau -- Miss Cecile Rondeau became the bride of Stanley Tatro, Saturday, November 1 at St. John Bosco chapel, Stamford. The bride is employed in the Dry Rolling Department.

Hewitt-Morin -- Miss Nellie Veronica Morin was united in marriage to John Edward Hewitt in St. Francis rectory, November 1st. Nellie is employed in the PAA. Dept.

Cermenaro-Florentino -- Miss Mary Fiorentino became the bride of Alfred Cermenaro at St. Anthony's church, November 1st. The bride is employed in the PAA. Rolling Dept.

BANNERS FOR BULLETT

Our congratulations go to our Bernie Bullett who did such a wonderful job of broadcasting the two Drury games over station W.K.O.B. With that enthusiasm, Burt Lee and Red Barber better watch out. It's wonderful to hear our own employee doing such a professional job. . . And further honors go to the Drury boys and to their parents (many of whom are also Sprague employees). It was through the grit and determination of the Drury lads that they have come off victorious as the Berkshire Football Champions. —Betty Jangrow

FISHING CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

"American Challenger" casting rods for the winners of the Perch, Pickerel and large mouth Bass; Bronson casting reel for the small mouth Bass; a "DryBak" sleeveless jacket, a braided nylon line for spinning reel and assorted "Brown" tackle for spinning rod in the Brown Trout class; and a consolation prize of a Deluxe Langley fishing reel for the woman's prize.

Beaver News

Boxing

By Connie Urbano

Sorry to learn that Terry Pinsonneault's husband had to have an operation. Hurry and get well.

Welcome back to "Sunny" Wilk. Glad to see you.

Frances O'Brien solved the housing shortage, when she recently purchased a two-family dwelling. Congratulations on becoming a new landlady!

Paper Rolling

By Hubba Hubba

Lena Solomon, Ceil Rokita and Evelyn Tower returned from New York with lots to tell our rollers. . . They saw Perry Como in the flesh — what a man!

"Gus" Gattuso is looking for moth balls for Olympia Dionne's (alias Mrs. Van Dyke) purse. That other dollar bill she took out looked as though the moths had chewed a lace border around it.

Wonder if Mary Dziurga takes a lunch on those airplane rides?

Clear the way, everybody. Helen Hemingway just received her driving license. (If we only had rubber hydrants and telephone poles!)

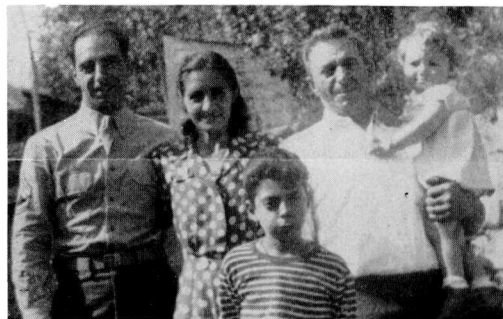
Roseann Vigna and "Gus" Gattuso make a good comedy team—would that Hollywood could discover them.

There should be a lot of comfortable husbands this winter, judging from the number of sweaters being knitted by Department wives.

How do you like being the "Boss", Junior Norcross?

I hear "Jo" Farley is the motherly type. . . how about giving us some advice, "Ma?"

THREE GENERATIONS



Mary and Frank Scarbo, with their son, Tech. Sgt. Albert Scarbo, and grandchildren Janice and Frank Jr. Mary works in the Resistors.

Technical Sergeant Albert D. Scarbo son of Mary of Resistors, and brother of Romeo of PAA. Department has chosen the Army as a career. He served seven years with the Army Air Corps, and recently has been sent on a mission to Alaska. During World

War II, he served in the South Pacific for 33 months. A younger brother, Raymond, also was in the conflict, being stationed at Panama. Albert's dad has just returned from California where he visited his son, prior to the latter's departure for Alaska.

F. P. Dries

By Rose Righi

Terry Worthington would appreciate David Brookman's recipe for garlic sandwiches.

That small speck on the back of the boy friend's motorcycle is none other than Lorraine Marceau. Hold tight, "Tiny"!

June Bunting spent part of her vacation in the Big Town.

So long to the girls who have left to work in other Departments. The old gang will miss them.

Word has been received that our co-worker, Emma Vivori returns from her visit to Italy on November 8th. Emma should have many tales to tell the gang.

F. P. Assembly

By Emma Massaconi

Sorry to see you go, Leah Ackerman and Victoria Phaneuf.

Hope you will be back with us soon, Margaret O'Neil.

Just what was Catherine Coody doing on her hands and knees at that Halloween party?

Edith Fields is still very busy with her Signet Club and her Better Homes and Garden Club, and is enrolling new members.

A. C. Line -- Night Shift

By "Willie" Maxwell

Hello Folks:

Our night shift, a good dozen strong, has returned. And do we have confusion with our three "Marys"—Volpi, Horrigan and Chalfoux. . . Sometimes the cowboy gets to playing Indian (Out of character). . . E. Gould is our little boy with a "hubba hubba" girl friend.

Our supervisor, Carl Pierce, never gets called anything but "AL".

Look out, bonus workers, Ray Whipple is here!

Main Office Memos

By "Whodunit"

Mary Roberts was hestess at a Halloween party at her home on Bracewell Avenue where games were played and songs sung, and Dot Boutwell, as usual, furnished a few laughs for us during the evening. A lighted birthday cake was presented Shirley Thoros in honor of her ??? birthday. Shirley blew all the candles out with one blow but forgot to make a wish. A delicious lunch prepared by Mary and "Jo" Bryce was soon consumed by all. The party reluctantly broke up in the wee hours of the morning.

Dry Rolling**"Shorty"****FLASH:**

Adam Novak will again try for a deer this year — Now that the ban is lifted. All hunters will be warned of the day he will be in the woods.

Best wishes to Cecile Rondeau who became Mrs. Tatro recently.

Ah, to be in love! Last Saturday Eva Daigneault went to the Brown Street Plant to bring a key to her sister. Coming back, instead of coming out the door, she continued right down stairs to the basement.

The girls have started practising for basketball — More news of this later. Also we have a bowling team. Too bad about the first try. Best of luck for the next game.

Wanted: a bushel of apples to replace those that Dorsey King finds missing each day.

Engineering Specs**By Hazel Goodale**

Congratulations from us all to Emma Marino and Ernie Mason. Wedding bells ring for them November 10th at St. Anthony's church. Emma is a member of the Sample Department and Ernie, of this Department. A gift of a nineteen piece cocktail set goes with our good wishes for their happiness.

We wonder what our neighbor, Mr. Pike would do if the waste basket across the way should suffer dislocation... it's the only one within pitching distance. Although he wouldn't like you to know it just now, he's training for big league baseball.

Our Tank Wilson may be the judge for our Log Football Scores Contest, but he knows how to dope out the winners himself. We just learned that he is the winner in a similar contest conducted by the "Sports Bulletin". His prize is two tickets to any football game he wants to see. Tank has chosen the Princeton-Dartmouth game.

A FULL LIFE . . .

... And a merry one, prophesies Ann Downey (recognize her? She's at the left), at a recent Halloween party.

Misc. Paper Finish**By Gert Hall**

I just can't keep up with the gals in this Department. First I say "Hello" to Vera Davine, and now I say "Good-bye" as she joins the night shift on Brown Street.

Hurray for the National Guard! Our Frankie Wiles was "Johnny on the spot" when the emergency siren blew. (Incidentally, he got his picture in the paper.)

Dolores Bailey misses her baby grandson. BarLara King, her daughter, finally was fortunate in locating an apartment.

Dot Blanchard is quite the outdoor girl. Every week end she goes camping up at Ashmere, where she and hubby Ralph are building a camp.

Clara Marceau's "Ray" is back from Penn., and he brought her a huge box of candy.

"Jo" Mastalisz is all settled in her little love nest on Houghton Street. She says it is like honeymooning all over again, even though she is a veteran with one whole year of married life.

A. C. Line**By Vi Short**

Members of Company K from Sprague Electric Company, Donald Gagne, Al Gagne and Joe Dupernault were called to the scene of the fire at October Mountain and assisted in getting the fire under control. Congratulations fellows, for a job well done!

We have taken particular notice lately of the new choppers sported by Del Darling.

Percy Bordwin recently spent a week end in Canada. Bet you had a wov of a time, eh, Percy?

The crooning voice of Red Johnson is quite a treat these mornings. Who knows, maybe we'll hear him on the radio. (Red, how's your finger?)

All our men are going around asking... Could it be? Is it possible? What do you think?... Haven't you found an answer, yet, fellows?

Al Harvey is looking for a buyer for his Packard... nice radio... nice heater — and boy, if that car could talk?

Question: How long will it take for Norm Remillard to overhaul his car? It's taken four weeks, so far.

Brown Street Briefs**I. O. Final Assembly****By G. Joy and E. Harrington**

Ernest Faustini has returned from a leave of absence. He severely injured his hand at home a few weeks ago.

Malvina Brosseau had some of the girls to her apartment for a party Friday evening.

Lena Yanke has finally moved into her new home. She waited all summer for the former tenants to vacate.

Mildred Mahoney is on a diet—To eat more — not less.

Vivian Shaw is sporting a diamond — Best wishes, Viv.

Congratulations to new Daddy Lawrence Therrien.

Dorothy Martinelli, one of our former co-workers, recently welcomed a new baby daughter.

Molding Inspection**By Peg Doherty**

Who makes the days fly by? Linda Cozzaglia with her witty chatter.

Viola Savage's son returned home safe from fighting the forest fires on October Mountain, for which we are all thankful.

Eleanor Tourjee is only with us half of each day... the other half, she gives to Check Inspection.

Welcome to our new girls, and we hope you enjoy your stay with us: Sarah Candiloro, Margaret Sala, Betty Sandiford, Eleanor Burr, Julia Cirillo, Kathryn Szafranski, Phyllis Brooks, Alice Sorel, Alice Murchie and Helen Sikora.

Why is "Jerry" Perras so tired every morning?... If you helped push her brother's car, you would be, too.

Rose Boudreau was all excited when she received a long distance phone call from her son in California.

Next time, ask Sally Candiloro what date Columbus day falls on.

Maintenance**By Little LULU**

They tell me that 'ole Hotshot Bohl has missed not having his name mentioned in the Log recently... also that he missed this column very, very much... We'll have to do something about that, won't we, boys? You'll be hearing from us, Harold.

John Rossi sold his cement mixer (truck, I mean) and bought a stone crusher. He tried to start it the other afternoon, but no soap. C. Dean, W. Falcon and A. Reynolds worked on it from 3:45 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. and ended up by leaving it on Brown Street all night. The next morning, Al Cardinal and J. Rossi were seen pushing it around back — and still, no soap. Finally, Rossi had to call a garage and have it towed. From bad to worse, eh, John?

Frank Daniels was called to Beaver Street on a job recently and asked the boys if he should go home and change his clothes first. P.S.—They let him in as he was.

Charlie (Salvage) Wilson had quite a bad time. While getting out of his car, he got a cramp in his legs and couldn't move. Finally, with the assistance of Ray Shields, he made it. (Better take it easy, Charlie, old age may be creeping up on you.)

"Casey", our elevator operator says when his time comes to depart this world, he wants to go like his namesake Casey Jones (at the throttle).

When Company K men were called out to battle the fire on October Mt., Bill Mathews was willing to help one way or another. So he took some of the men from the Beaver Street Plant to the Armory in the truck.

Resistors--Night Shift**"Vickie" LaMore**

Beatrice Asdikian, Betty Fletcher and our foreman, Bill Pierce, are enjoying their annual vacations.

Art Van Steenburg, can't you find work for Betty Fletcher?

Betty Berger's son, Donald, was called from High School to help fight the forest fire. He is a member of Co. K, M.N.G.

Celia Shanahan, did you wear the \$16.50 slippers on that walk?

Mrs. Serbo received a letter from her son, Sgt. Frank Serbo, from Alaska. He expects to be there six months. He said, tho' the weather is very cold, not to worry as Uncle Sam has given them plenty of warm clothes.

Dorothy Smith was given a surprise birthday party at her home — Among her many gifts was a diamond ring. Thanks, Dot, for bringing in the chocolates. We also thank all the other girls for the good things to eat they bring in at different times.

Dot Belding went home early Thursday night. Were you afraid of the bandits?

We welcome all new comers — Hope you like us.

Prokar Dept.**By M.A.M.**

We'd like to welcome all the new girls in the Prokar department and hope they like their surroundings.

Gert Fields is finally going to move to her farm. We wonder how she will like getting up at 4:30 A.M. and milking "Betsy", her cow—that beautiful creature.

Irene Konopka recently went to Schenectady with her husband to a Radio Ham-Fest. However, she did not win anything. Better luck next time, Irene.

There's a certain fellow in the Department who must be getting business for "Burkes Inn". He was tempting the girls with the delicious food they serve there. We wonder! !

Who is the whistler in the department? Everytime a certain fellow walks into the room she whistles the Wedding March. Will you do the same when he is married, Gert?

Johnny Smith certainly goes wild with all the work he has... But he's always smiling!

Molded Tubulars--2nd Shift**By Gladys Kirkpatrick**

Congratulations to our ambitious Alice Burdick... who finds time to work at Sprague's, and is the mother of seven children and one grandchild! She recently celebrated her 20th wedding anniversary. We wish you many more, Alice.

Mary Sullivan and Lil Forbush are up to their old tricks... each tries to outdo the other, to see who will have to pay for their suppers.

"Pep" Campedelli is so quiet these days—must be concentrating on her work.

Sorry to learn of Frances Rocray's accident — and hope you recover soon.

We are sorry to lose you, Anne Spagnolo... our loss is the First Shift's gain.

Al Ziter informs us that he thinks North Adams girls are more fickle than the Bennington girls. Well, well!

Back from vacations are Frances Aldrich, Rose Grenier... and our Romeo Gagne got back just in time to fight the fire on October Mt. when Company K was called out.

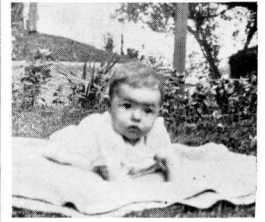
Wire Coating**Corena Tatro**

Larry Haskins has returned after two weeks of vacationing. He surely looks rested. Ed Morrissey has also returned from his vacation.

Corena Tatro has the honor of welcoming a new grandchild and a new son-in-law within a short time. What a busy time we mothers have!

Helen Foote, who spent last Saturday shopping in Albany, said she had a nice trip but the weather was very warm.

Paul Sanford had a royal welcome home the other night. His two cows took a stroll down the road to meet him as he returned from work.

Young Fry

Carol Ann, daughter of former lunchroom employee, Lucille Mordza, and niece of Eleanor Stack of PAA. Rolling.



Francis Mastroianni Jr., son of Elizabeth, formerly of PAA. Department.



Mary Frances Vareschi, niece of Albert of PAA's, and Theresa Deso of Retail Sale.

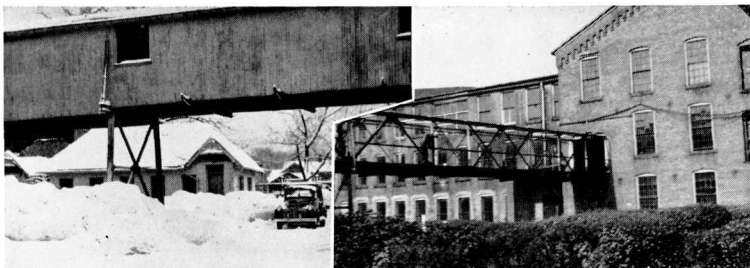


Out for a ride—Peggy and Chuck O'Hagerty, niece and nephew of Roma Sacco of Paper Rolling.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Messina on October 6. The mother is Agnes, of the Boxing Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conroy are the parents of a daughter, born October 6. The mother is Mildred of I. O. Rolling.

WHAT GOES UP, HAS TO COME DOWN ! ! !

No longer will drivers of heavy trucks need to ponder about clearance for the overhead tunnel at the Marshall Plant. The tunnel has been torn down. Picture at right shows the passage in the process of being demolished.

Industrial Oil

By Ann Heath

Congratulations—

To Millie Conroy on the birth of her daughter.

To Carolyn Zaloga and Elva Hurlbut. You both make lovely "Grand-mas".

Instead of "Hi, Ho, Silver" it's "Hi, Ho, Tarzan" with Nancy Barschdorf these nice fall days. Nan is quite an expert horse back rider. So if you would like a few lessons on riding see her.

What attraction has Mrs. Dufraine for that little kitten. It must be her kind face.

I am told that buttermilk removes freckles from the face, Al Folino, so will you please send a quart to that girl.

Ask Lena Nicola any question about the R.F.A. line. She knows all the answers.

The bowling went very well Monday night. We are almost ready for any challenge with Millie Kearns hitting the high spots.

What do you suppose Bernard Stackpole could possibly see thru those port holes? Perhaps a little rain cloud.

Ann Heath seems like a lost soul since Millie Conroy and Lyda Lewis became "ladies of leisure." You kids better hurry back before that long face of Ann's freezes that way.

FAMED VT FUSE USED IN FOREST FIRE BOMBING

The electronic VT proximity fuse, one of the deadliest of war weapons perfected by the electrical manufacturing industry, is being tried out on another arch-enemy — fire.

The experiments are being conducted near Missoula, Mont., in the Lolo National Forest by the U. S. Forest Service and Army Air Forces, using planes and 165-gallon water tanks as "bombs". The tanks are equipped with proximity fuses which explode them at the exact altitude for the greatest effect. One plan can carry as many as eight "bombs".

In tests on small fires, the fighters report the water-concussion combination surprisingly effective.

Marshall Music

Shipping Room

by Gold Dust Twins

Loads of luck in your new positions, Marcel Roberts and Marie-Rose Lusier. We all miss you.

Ernest Belleau is now employed in the Prokar Department... The Shipping Department was never so quiet. We miss your entertaining. (Singing, impersonating and giving recipes.)

Welcome back to work, Phyllis Chartrand and Claire Mancini. Claire was formerly employed in the Brown Street Shipping Room.

Roving Reporter "Ifs"

Bob Boyer—

didn't smack his lips at 5 P.M. George Roy—ever did get real mad GRR -- GRR -- RRR.

Walt Barnes—was late for work.

Joe Roberts—

didn't sing a certain little song.

Eddie Sharron—wasn't so quiet.

Reggie Rowett—

didn't sway as he walked.

Jimmy Wynn—wasn't so sociable.

"Speed" Theberge—

really did show some speed.

Maintenance

By Umbriago

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mastroianni celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary on October 23rd. Angelo's "gang" presented him with a (corn-cob) pipe.

Shirley King became "Mrs." Therrien on October 25th. The boys of Maintenance presented her with a set of silver and a purse of money.

Ray Shields is seen flashing a new pair of pants — and a bargain, he says... Large and roomy and will wear well.

If you want to buy, or sell anything — mostly buy — see Charlie Wilson of our Salvage Department. Our Shapiro of Spragues has an eye for business.

Since John Rosse purchased a truck, we find him thumbing his way to work every morning... By the way, did you ever get it started, John?

Some class to that bow tie (red with dots) which Charlie Dean is sporting.

Bob Bardsley of Maintenance Test has a good eye for fires... ask anyone in Blackinton.

SPORTS . . .

Drury Wins County Football Crown

Drury won the Berkshire High School Football crown by defeating Adams High 26-7. Previously, Drury had trimmed Pittsfield 20-7. For a little over a half of the game an underdog, out-manned, but not out-spirited, Adams eleven kept Drury pretty well bottled up in its own territory. But early in the third period, Drury broke the ice on a pretty pass play — Caspersen to Kately who raced 55 yards down the sidelines to score. From this point, Drury began to roll. After Drury scored twice more to make the count 20-0, Adams put together its

only touchdown play on a beautiful pass Urquhart to Belliveau, good for about 60 yards. With the score 20-7, Drury put on one more drive, scoring 26-7. Just before the final whistle, "Red" Bakey, Drury center, intercepted an Adams' pass and raced 35 yards, just to have the play nullified through a holding penalty against the Blue Devils. The entire team played great ball. And for Adams, we must also laud the play of Ray Bishop, their back, who, tho' injured in the second quarter while he was in the lineup, Adams did have an offense.

Girls' Bowling Teams Go Into Action



Shooting them down the Alleys: Kay Darling of Dry Rolling Department, and Joan Haley of the Prokar Department.

Sprague Girls' Bowling League

(October 20--(1st week)

High Team Total—Beaverettes 1186

High Single—Ind.—Norma Estes 95

High Three Strings—Norma Estes 257

October 27 (2nd week)

High Team Total—Independents 1255*

High Single—(Ind.) Norma Estes 101*

High Three String—Norma Estes 282*

At this time we do not have the league standings, however, the Independents are leading the loop. The scores posted during the 2nd week show marked improvement and as the weeks roll by—some mighty fine scores are sure to be had. *League Records.

Men's Bowling Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
I. C. W. No. 2.....	16	2	.888
Lunchroom Champions	15	3	.833
Can Shop Pressmen...	10	8	.555
Machine Shop.....	9	9	.500
Centrifuge.....	8	10	.444
Can Shop.....	4	14	.222
F. P. Drys.....	4	14	.222

FIVE "KING PINS" (October 23)

F. Fortini.....	320
J. Lipa.....	317
A. Woloski.....	314
C. DeGrenier.....	309
R. Sherman.....	307

FIVE "DUBBERS" (October 23)

W. O'Dell.....	228
C. Remillard.....	230
C. Spagnolo.....	239
J. Sullivan.....	240
N. Mantello.....	240

FIVE "KING PINS" (October 30)

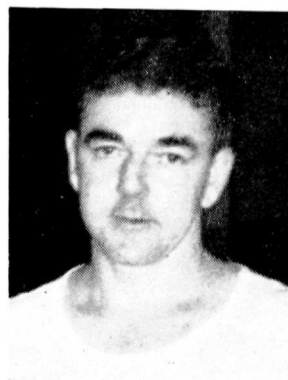
J. Lipa.....	318
G. Forgea.....	310
A. Woloski.....	308
O. Roy.....	291
F. King.....	290

FIVE "DUBBERS" (October 30)

H. Trombley.....	216
B. Barnhart.....	224
T. Dudziak.....	234
L. Daignault.....	236
F. Segala.....	239

Kenny Russell

LUCKY . . .



Red Carleton of Formation Department is the lucky winner of tickets to the Williams-Amherst game offered in the LOG'S Football Score Contest.

Members of the Formation Department, Marshall Street, are right on their toes. For the second consecutive week, a member of that Department has won the Log's Football Score contest. This time it is "Red" Carleton who named 11 correct scores out of a possible 12 for the games scheduled for November 1st. Like so many others, he missed the Brown-Holy Cross game. Apparently, "Red" became so envious of his co-worker Frank Lineberry who won the previous contest, that he sat right down and listed an almost perfect sheet of winners. Incidentally, "Red" stood right next to Frank when we took a picture of the winner in the last Log.

Honorable mention goes to Bertha Decoteau, our telephone operator at Brown Street and to Dominic Esposito of Material Control, Beaver Street both of whom picked 10 winners. Other entries had chosen anywhere from four to nine winning scores.

Softball Banquet

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good, clean fun, and were able to be real sports and never bad losers.

"Cas" Sanecki was the next speaker, and as coach this past season, stated that he had had complete cooperation from the fellows of the team, with no sign of friction. If mistakes were made in the coaching department, he stated that was his error and took full responsibility. He felt, that being in complete charge, he was able to put a good ball club in the field — a Club which could be looked up to for being real fine sports.

Win-Lose-or Draw

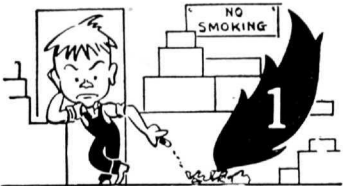
Al Giusti, diminutive manager of the team, echoed Coach Sanecki's remarks, and felt it was a pleasure to be associated with the Club — win — lose — or draw!

Our last speaker was "Tank" Wilson, Athletic Director of the Company, who spoke briefly on the summer softball activities and stated he was more interested in having a majority of employees participating in athletics than in attempting to put out a winning team. Being a versatile athlete, Mr. Wilson was able to draw a clear picture of sports in general for all Sprague activities. He also believes that too much pressure is put on athletic coaches in schools today, rather than attempting through sports, to build character in our young athletes.

Appreciation

Those of us who participated in the Sprague sports program this year, wish to extend our appreciation to "Tank" for his untiring efforts which enabled us to carry out a successful season. When we have more fellows like Mr. Wilson, we can look forward to bigger and better things in sports.

Seven Ways On How NOT to Burn the Plants



Don't smoke in combustible areas.



Keep flammable liquids in safety cans and away from ignition sources.



A clean factory seldom burns.



Don't grind where explosive or flammable materials are stored or used.



Sprinklers should not be obstructed by stock.



Keep electrical equipment and wiring in good repair.



Inspect fire appliances regularly and keep them easily available.

Joe Kosiba, brilliant St. Stanislaus back, on way to touchdown in the Crusader-Saints game which ended in a 7-7 score.

CRUSADERS AND THE SAINTS

The Crusaders and St. Stanislaus have played a 7-7 tie game and will clash again in the near future. The Crusaders nearly got their first defeat at the hands of a strong Leominster Lion outfit. The popularity of the Saints and Crusaders will assure a gate of at least 4,000 persons in their next game.

Incidentally, it is worth mentioning that Bernie Bullett, our co-sports writer has been doing a magnificent job in amplifying the play-by-play account of the Crusader's home games. Also, Bernie has given the Berkshire fans a vivid, colorful, play-by-play account of the Drury-Pittsfield and Drury-Adams games from station W.K.O.B. He really puts his heart into this work, and gives the impression of being a professional announcer. This Sports Department is rooting for him!

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